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America's stage

Rock out. The Made in America music festival returns to Philly this weekend. But it's also going to be a proving ground for some buzzworthy new music-related apps including Jay Z's own Tidal, which is streaming the fest and offering VIP treatment for members. PAGE 04

The main stage of the Made in America music festival / GETTY IMAGES

New pope map shows ticketed areas

PAGE 02

Judge rules for Brady in 'Deflategate' court battle

PAGE 10

Labor Day is last call for beer garden season

PAGE 12

Temple, Villanova LBs share bond, talent

PAGES 20-21

1 NEWS

Top 3

The best of Metro.us

1 'One year in, Brooklyn's Morbid Anatomy Museum still celebrates visitors' curiosity'

2 'Play our Fall Movie Preview Mix-and-Match Game'

3 'Local innovators aim for access to city contracts through new firm'

On the go

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Many in Philly on other side of the digital divide

Tech literate. Two in 10 Philadelphians don't have Internet access at home.

When Karl Hanson applied for a job making picture frames in 2001, he filled out a paper application and waited to get called.

He's 66, and he said he has long resisted learning new things. So when that job ended, and it was time to find another, he was surprised to learn just how central using a computer would be in the hunt for the job he needs to bridge the gap between his pension and his living expenses.

"I worked there for 14 years," Hanson said. "I didn't need a computer."

Hanson discovered that he didn't even know how to use a computer for a job hunt, nor how to use one to find a new apartment.

Learning

Since 2011, about 3,600 people in the Philadelphia area — and 3.2 million nationally — have taken similar classes funded by Comcast as part of its Internet Essentials program, which also offers low-cost Internet and access to inexpensive computers to help bridge the digital divide.

"I just felt lost," Hanson said.

Decades after computers have become a near-ubiquitous feature of American life at home and at the office, a surprisingly large subset of the population lacks the basic skills required to operate them.

It's a fact of life that puts them on the other side of what experts call the "digital divide."

On Thursday, Hanson attended a class on basic computer skills held at the People's Emergency Center in West Philadelphia.

Instructor Nathan Kuruna leads an introductory computer class at the People's Emergency Center in West Philly. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

The instructor, Nathan Kuruna, paced the lab, uttering bits of wisdom that might surprise anyone under 30.

"Having very exacting mouse skills is something we have to develop over time," Karuna told the half-dozen students. During another portion of the lesson: "The box with the red X closes the window entirely."

Two in ten people in Philadelphia do not have access to the Internet at home, according to a survey by the Pew Research Center.

Surveys show that people without Internet access in Philadelphia tend to be elderly or low income.

"Sometimes it's mind-blowing to people when I say there are people with no skills," Kuruna said.

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Pope. New map shows large ticketed areas for papal visit

A new map released by the U.S. Secret Service of plans for Philadelphia during Pope Francis' impending visit at the end of the World Meeting of Families has provided some clarity and some changes to the plan.

A large ticketed area is shown as fenced off around Independence Hall, where the pope will speak on immigration on Sept. 26 and the Art Museum, where Pope Francis is expected to deliver his papal mass in public on Sept. 27.

Tickets within this area are being distributed by the World Meeting of Families - Philadelphia 2015 to the Archdiocese of Philadelphia's 219 parishes. There are also tickets being allocated to include representatives from surrounding dioceses, Project H.O.M.E., ministerial outreach programs of Catholic Social Services and representatives of other faith communities within the Philadelphia region.

The map / PROVIDED

The ticketed area must be entered through checkpoints at the following locations: Pennsylvania Avenue at the intersection of N. 23rd Street and Spring Garden Street, N. 22nd Street at the intersection of Pennsylvania Avenue and Hamilton Street, Hamilton Street between N. 21st and N. 22nd Streets, 21st Street between Hamilton Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N. 20th Street at the intersection of Pennsylvania Avenue and Callowhill Street, N. 20th Street at Race Street and N. 21st Street at Winter Street.

No tickets are required to access the Parkway between 20th Street and City Hall. Some of the festivities will be visible from the 40 Jumbotrons across the city and from outside the ticketed area.

The nonticketed areas must be entered through checkpoints at the following locations: 15th Street at Cherry Street, N. Broad Street at Cherry Street, S. Broad Street at Chestnut Street, S. 15th Street at Chestnut Street, S. 17th Street at Market Street and S. 17th Street at John F. Kennedy Boulevard.

Animals, selfie sticks, large bags, bicycles, coolers and aerosols are among the items that are banned from within the secure area on the Parkway.

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West Philly artist Kevin Light works to restore the painted facade of Honest Lou's Exterminating Supply on Lancaster Avenue in Philly.
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Made in America: There's an app for that

Ray Gordon, left, and Corey Wooten founded Livid Mobile, which premieres at the Made in America festival. / PROVIDED

Made in America. This year, the festival doubles as a mini tech expo for new apps.

The two days and nights of Made in America — the fourth iteration of hip-hop mogul Jay Z, Budweiser and Live Nation's end-of-summer festival in Philadelphia — isn't just bringing out big-name musicians but also developers looking for the next killer music app.

Amongst MIA's array of vendors and hucksters — from official (Fox TV's "Empire") to unofficial (always someone selling fast phone services) — a South Jersey developer's new free app, Livid Mobile, will be making its debut.

The entire festival will also be streamed on headliner Jay Z's Tidal subscription music service, and subscribers get a VIP experience at the festival.

Livid Mobile co-founders Corey Wooten and Ray Gordon, based in Williamstown, New Jersey, chose the festival to drop the app because its whole design was originally inspired by the 2014 Made in America.

"We had a camera crew with us at MIA and asked people on the Parkway what the perfect fan application would look like," Wooten said. "Music is a big part of Livid, and MIA is such an immense platform since it was practically birthed there — why not launch it there?"

Users select categories based on their interests, then Livid users can access fan-created communities devoted to specific celebs or groups like Beyonce or the Eagles.

Gordon said virtual currency earned through liking posts can he used later to bid on items from their favorite celebs and brands — no word yet on what exactly those rewards are, but they will come from those "adored influencers, brands and shows."

Meanwhile, Made in America is expecting 70,000 attendees a day.

Parts of the festival will be streamed through the app, but Tidal members at the festival get perks such as their own special entrance and access to members-only charging stations and booths.

By the numbers

70K

Organizers are expecting about 70,000 people a day at the event.

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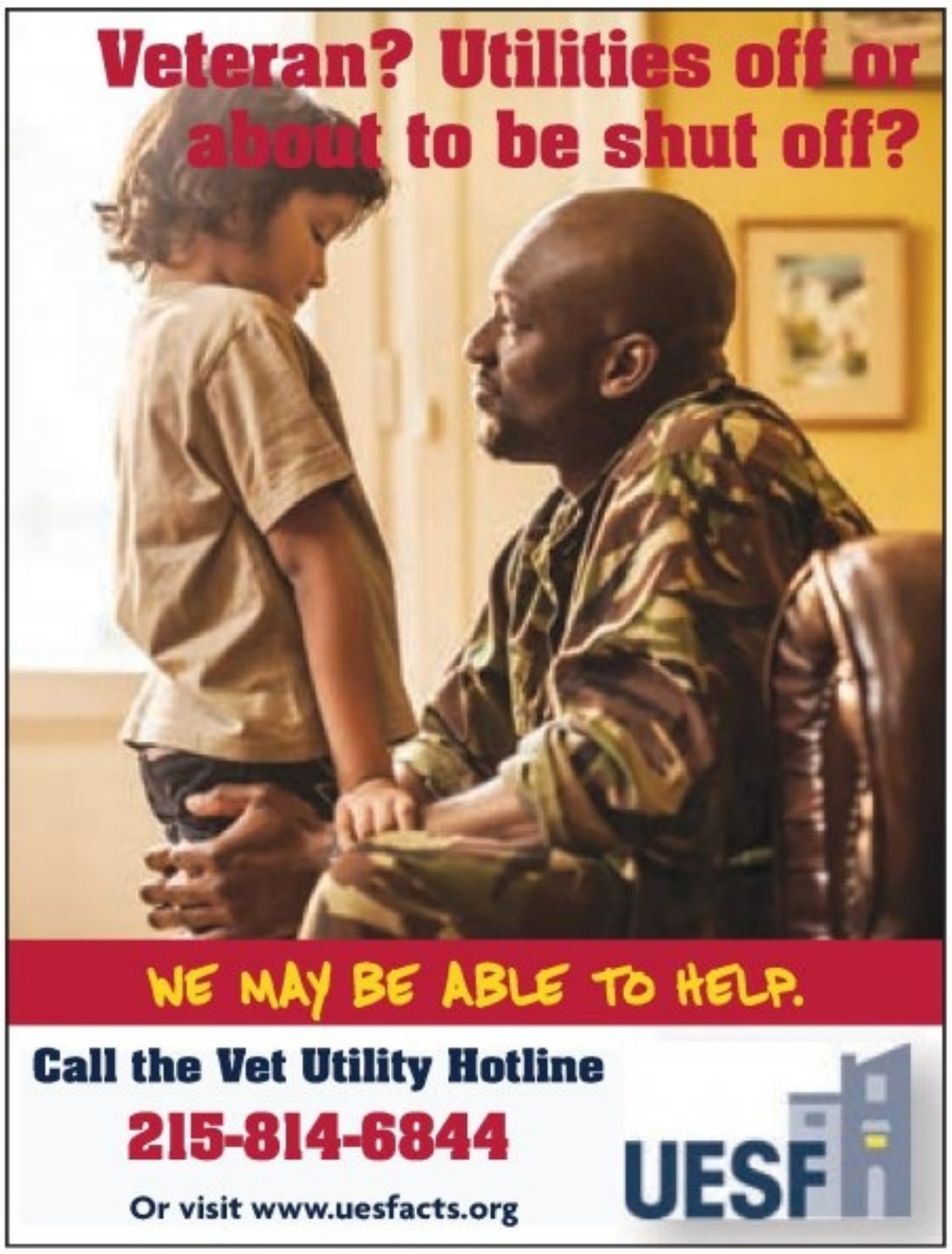
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Report highlights growth in outdoor seating in Philly

Al fresco. Some of you really like to eat outside, a new survey of Center City businesses says.

Some of you really like to eat outside.

A new report by the Center City District details the stunning growth of restaurants and businesses offering outdoor seating in Philadelphia.

According to the CCD's survey, 412 businesses in Center City offer outdoor seating — a big increase from 2001, the first year the district began counting. Back then, there were just 69.

More than half of the businesses, the report notes, are full-service restaurants, but coffee shops, ice cream parlors, even cigar stores and nail salons have gotten into the game.

The city began allowing restaurants to offer outdoor seating in 1995, a move that was opposed by some who did not want to turn public space over to private businesses.

The CCD, however, argues that outdoor seating increases public safety by adding more "eyes on the street" and helps reinforce the image of a thriving downtown.

Any way the numbers are sliced, the growth is significant since the number of outdoor seats at restaurants has increased 64 percent — from 3,207 to 5,266.

Four out of every five outdoor restaurants are located south of Market Street, where a mix of office, residential and retail uses creates heavy foot traffic.

The report notes that while 90 businesses began offering sidewalk seating in 2014, 49 businesses stopped doing it. Of those that stopped, 30 went out of business.

The district says the city

By the numbers

69

Center City restaurants with outdoor seating in 2001

412

Outdoor seating in 2015

Outdoor dining spots like the Morgan's Pier seasonal beer garden under the Ben Franklin Bridge, above, or, below, the PHS beer garden at 15th and South streets, are extremely popular in Philly. / PROVIDED

has stepped up enforcement of rules about sidewalk seating in response to complaints about blocked sidewalks and that some businesses that have stopped may not want to spend the money to comply with regulations.

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Students at Harvard given more latitude to describe gender

Gay marriage state. The move is expected to raise a few eyebrows in liberal-leaning Massachusetts.

Students in the Harvard Yard / GETTY IMAGES

Harvard University's largest academic division is allowing students to register for the new academic year as male, female or transgender and choose which gendered or genderless pronouns they prefer, school officials said Thursday.

The Ivy League school's arts and science college, which enrolls about half of Harvard's 21,000 students, will give them the chance to indicate whether they prefer to use the traditional pronouns "he" and "she" or alternatives including "ze," "hir" or variants of "they."

"If faculty or advisors are inadvertently outing someone by using a name or pronoun that doesn't reflect their authentic self, that is a problem," said Michael Burke, registrar for the university's school of arts and sciences. He noted that the program may be rolled out across Harvard's other schools next year.

Professors will be able to access this information through a new student information system, eliminating what Burke said can sometimes be an awkward conversation about gender identity between professors and their new students. REUTERS

Quoted

"If, on the first day of class, your professor is referring to you as a man, and you identify as a woman, even if you're not trans, you could understand how that might affect you. ... It's jarring." Burke

France confirms

Wing part found on Reunion Island definitely from MH370

The piece of wing found on the shore of Reunion Island in the Indian Ocean has been formally identified as part of the wreckage of Malaysian Airlines flight MH370, a Paris prosecutor said on Thursday.

The part, known as a flaperon, was found on the shore of the French-governed island on July 29, and Malaysian authorities have said paint color and maintenance record matches proved it came from the missing Boeing 777 aircraft.

The French prosecutor, who had until Thursday's statement been more cautious on its provenance, said a technician from Airbus Defense and Space (ADS-SAU) in Spain, which had made the part for Boeing, had formally identified one of three numbers found on the flaperon as being the serial number of the MH370 Boeing 777. REUTERS

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Refugee Crisis. Hungarian police force migrants from train tracks

Police stand guard as migrants sit on the platform of Keleti station in central Budapest. / GETTY IMAGES

Migrants forced from a train in Hungary scuffled with helmeted riot police, and some clung to railway tracks on Thursday as politicians across Europe struggled to respond to public opinion appalled by images of a drowned 3-year-old boy.

France and Germany said European countries must be required to accept their share of refugees, proposing what would potentially be the biggest change to the continent's asylum rules since World War II.

Europe's worst refugee crisis since the Yugoslav wars of the 1990s has strained the European Union's asylum system to the breaking point, dividing its 28 nations and feeding the rise of right-wing populists.

Hundreds of thousands of refugees from wars in the Middle East, along with economic migrants fleeing poverty in Africa and Asia, have braved the Mediterranean Sea and land routes across the Balkans to reach the European Union. Thousands have died at sea and scores have perished on land.

Nearly all first reach the EU's southern and eastern edges before pressing on for richer and more generous countries further north and west, above all Germany, which has emphasized its moral duty to accept those fleeing genuine peril.

Saying some European countries had failed to "assume their moral burdens", French President Francois Hollande said he had agreed with German Chancellor Angela Merkel on "a permanent and obligatory mechanism" to allocate refugees across the bloc.

REUTERS

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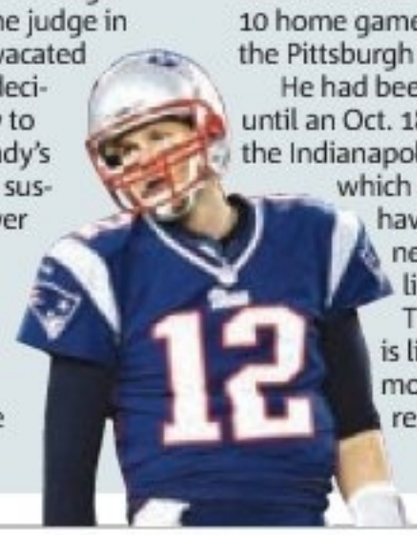
Five things you need to know

1 Judge tosses Tom Brady's 'Deflategate' NFL suspension

Tom Brady triumphed over the National Football League on Thursday when a federal judge threw out his "Deflategate" suspension, clearing the way for the New England Patriots' star quarterback to play in next week's season opener.

In a setback for NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, the judge in New York vacated Goodell's decision in July to uphold Brady's four-game suspension over his alleged role in a scheme to deflate footballs used in the Patriots' January playoff victory.



The league will appeal the decision by U.S. District Judge Richard Berman, Goodell said in a statement. "While the legal phase of this process continues, we look forward to focusing on football and the opening of the regular season," the commissioner said.

An NFL spokesman said the league will not seek to put Berman's decision on hold while the appeal is pending, ensuring that Brady can take the field in the Sept. 10 home game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

He had been banned until an Oct. 18 clash with the Indianapolis Colts, which would have cost him nearly $2 million in salary. The appeal is likely to take months to resolve. REUTERS

2 South Carolina to seek death penalty in Charleston church massacre

South Carolina will seek the death penalty against the man charged in the June massacre of nine people at a Charleston church, court documents showed on Thursday.

Dylann Roof, 21, faces charges of murdering nine members of the Emanuel AME Church during a Bible study session. Roof is white, and the nine slain people were black.

Roof faces additional federal hate-crime charges that also raise the possibility of a death sentence. REUTERS

3 Trump signs Republican loyalty pledge

Presidential candidate Donald Trump on Thursday said he had signed a pledge not to run as an independent if he loses the Republican Party's nomination.

"I see no circumstances under which I would tear up that pledge," Trump said. He had previously refused to rule out a third-party bid if he did not win the Republican nomination for president in 2016, a possibility that worried the party's establishment. REUTERS

4 Kentucky clerk jailed for denying same-sex marriage licenses

A county clerk in Kentucky who refuses to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples on religious grounds was held in contempt of court by a U.S. federal judge and sent to jail.

Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis was led away by U.S. marshals who confirmed her arrest.

"The court doesn't do this lightly," District Court Judge David Bunning said in ordering that she be taken into custody.

Bunning said his earlier injunction ordering Davis to issue marriage licenses applied to everyone and not just couples whose suit in July had accused Davis of not doing her job. REUTERS

5 NYC reaches $450,000 settlement in suit over prison beating

New York City has agreed to pay $450,000 to settle a civil lawsuit brought by a former Rikers Island inmate who was hog-tied and brutally beaten by correctional officers while in solitary confinement in 2012, city officials said.

Robert Hinton, 27, was an inmate at New York City's Rikers Island when he suffered facial injuries and a back fracture in the beating, part of which was captured by prison surveillance cameras.

Hinton was resisting being transferred to a new cell when he was beaten while handcuffed, according to court documents. REUTERS

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Sir Ben Kingsley on becoming Sikh

The legendary actor learned to absorb another culture for the dramedy "Learning to Drive."

MATT PRIGGE
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Sir Ben Kingsley plays a Sikh cab driver in New York who befriends a literary critic (Patricia Clarkson) in "Learning to Drive," in theaters starting today. BROAD GREEN PICTURES

Some commentators have wondered why Sir Ben Kingsley was cast as a Sikh professor-turned-American cabbie in "Learning to Drive," apparently unaware of the deep Indian heritage on his father's side. Though Kingsley's Darwan spends much of the film teaching Wendy (Patricia Clarkson), a New Yorker mid-divorce, to drive, he also spends much of it in Queens amongst an enclave of Sikhs. It was a world the Oscar winner was eager to absorb.

How much experience did you have with the Sikh culture before getting the role?

Hardly at all. But to inhabit a Sikh as an actor is a profoundly fascinating and rewarding way of examining their culture, because you put their skin on as well as their turbans. You absorb their attitudes. I spent a lot of time with [Sikh advisor] Harpreet Singh Toor, who helped me with my turban every morning. I very gently, ever so gently, chatted away with him — nothing invasive, nothing assertive, and just by osmosis took in his attitude to life.

The film has a deep respect for the community, and it avoids condescension as well.

We had a lot of support from the Sikh community in Queens. There is a wonderful temple there that they let us shoot in. Tragically, the temple was invaded and people did die, in quite recent history, after being mistaken for terrorists. [The temple] serves as an island of calm and order and respect and love and devotion in the sea of the big city. Isabel [Coixet, the director] wants to show a side of New York that is kind and gentle and also very abrasive and frightening.

Sir Ben Kingsley GETTY IMAGES

How did you and Clarkson work together?

Patricia and I found that we could best serve Isabel and the script by staying in our own bubbles. I stayed in Darwan Singh's bubble; she stayed in Wendy's bubble. There was hardly any conversation between takes, hardly any conversation socially. I think I might have had dinner with Patricia, with the director, once. It was a tremendous exercise in not blurring the edges. They come from different worlds, and they have different rhythms. To make that work, the rhythms have to be separate. It sounds paradoxical, but it's true, and it really pays off. The latter scenes pay off because we did remain in our bubbles then were so close to each other in that tiny car.

Lily Tomlin won't take no guff in "Grandma," out today. SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

'Grandma'

Director: Paul Weitz
Stars: Lily Tomlin, Julia Garner
Rating: R

• • • • •

In the first five minutes of "Grandma," we're introduced to a) a lesbian poet (Lily Tomlin) who b) has just dumped her much younger girlfriend (Judy Greer) and is then c) visited by her granddaughter Sage (Julia Garner), who needs her help procuring a hasty abortion. It's very much a film of 2015 and very much for a certain audience who, unlike other audiences, will not immediately recoil from that casually progressive three-punch hit.

To other viewers, though — those weary of an indie market oversaturated with films that scream "Sundance-y" — the real offense lies elsewhere. This is a very programmatic film, not so much in its politics as in filmmaker Paul Weitz's sometimes paint-by-numbers script. Even with Tomlin getting a rare lead role, it can be easy to resist "Grandma," which is alternately foul-mouthed and heartfelt, often right on the beat. It's also easy to give into it as it putters along and, like any road trip movie — even one, like this, set entirely in the diverse confines of Los Angeles — gains in depth and nuance as it goes along.

The first half offers a fairly routine, even comfort food-y, mix of good vibes and bad, with Tomlin's Ellie Reid — still renowned yet grouchily wrestling with obsolescence — blowing up on friends and strangers alike for our delectation. The only encounter that has any real power is the one with Karl, one of Ellie's old flames and the one that she not only left for another woman but whose pregnancy she terminated without telling him. He's played by Sam Elliott, an actor traditionally used as the dictionary image of testosterone.

That's how Elliott first comes off once Ellie and Sage arrive, unannounced, at his L.A. estate, oozing his twangy, smirking charm as he offers them fresh-out-of-the-boiler corn and flirts with his old gal pal. His mood changes, first subtly, then sharply, as old resentments boil to the surface and scabbed-over pain bleeds anew. And we get to watch a legend often reduced to a type — or allowed, in films like "The Big Lebowski," to play with that type — turn human and raw, even selfish and flighty. It's a great scene in a movie that doesn't always deserve it. MP

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Josh Lucas takes a breather in John Magary's terrific indie "The Mend," playing one day only, on Saturday, Sept. 5, at 4:30, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. at PhilaMOCA, 531 N. 12th St. CINELUCIOUS

'The Mend'

Director: John Magary
Stars: Josh Lucas, Stephen Plunkett
Rating: R

• • • • •

Ideally it's best to head into "The Mend" knowing nothing. But if you must know, it's about a straight-laced, uptight, not-so-quietly enraged lawyer, Alan (Stephen Plunkett), spending not-so-quality time with his drifter brother, Mat (former Hollywood pretty boy Josh Lucas, nicely scratched up). You may be able to suss that out over the opening stretch, but it's not official until around the 45-minute mark, which is until then dedicated to things like a raucous, quippy New York apartment party that runs almost a full half-hour and is mostly populated by characters who will never again be seen.

There's a thrilling unpredictability — and an even more thrilling anxious energy — that runs through the entirety of this on-edge blast of grouchiness, sarcasm, hedonism and full-blooded misanthropy. It's at once loose and, as directed by John Magary, precise and exacting — a carefully controlled experiment in chaos.

Even when the plot has settled in, it's still impossible to know where it will go next. Eventually Alan, dumped while on vacation with his longtime girlfriend (Mickey Sumner), holes up in his Harlem apartment with his reprobate bro. Things go from amusingly bad to hilariously worse; Alan's pricey digs turn into a filthy hellhole. Mat's on-off gal pal (Lucy Owen) joins them for a stretch for some Polanski-style tension. And New York itself, like Alan's life, seems on the verge of destruction, with helicopters rattling homes and denizens screaming from their cramped apartments. But this is about estranged siblings coming together. It's about exploring the grimy and often funny cul-de-sacs of someone tapping, however briefly, into the a—hole lurking deep inside him. It's one of the year's best films. MP

Chill out at Spruce Street Harbor Park this holiday weekend. MATT STANLEY

A toast to the end of summer

Here's where to say farewell to long, lazy days this Labor Day weekend.

RACHEL VIGODA
@rachelatmetro
rachel.vigoda@metro.us

Drink

On Friday night, we'll be drowning our sorrows over the end of beer garden season at the last installments of the Visit Philly Beer Garden Series, making its way to Spruce Street Harbor Park and RiverRink Summerfest. On your way, stop by the PHS pop-up beer garden at 15th and South. Head back to Summerfest Saturday and Sunday for the Labor Day Weekend Picnic with music, $3 beers for the grownups and face painting for the kids.

Shake Shack corn dog. PROVIDED

Dance

Made in America is taking over the Parkway for two jam-packed days of music. Beyonce headlines the first day; The Weeknd is the big draw Sunday. In between, Death Cab for Cutie, Earl Sweatshirt, Meek Mill, Modest Mouse and many more take over five separate stages.

Continue to dance

The annual Rad-B-Q party, hosted by the Making Time crew (Dave P. & Sammy Slice, Mike Z. & Dave Pak, Rocktits!, Greg D., and the Broadzilla DJs), is at Bamboo Bar (927 N. Delaware Ave.) on Sunday. The added bonus — in addition to Bamboo's fishbowls of liquor, of course — will be a performance from Empress Of.

Eat

Shake Shack is keeping summer going for as long as possible with Labor Day specials on corn dogs and frozen custard. The Shack corn dog with sweet corn relish is only $4.50, or dip your spoon into a peach pie concrete for $4.25 (or $6.75 if you're on a very romantic date and want to share). They'll be available all weekend.

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Better burgers

Let a fourth-generation beef man tell you how burgers should be done.

EVA KIS
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A good burger takes patience, a light touch and good timing. ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED

Summer is burger season, and not having a grill is no reason to keep letting Shake Shack do all the work.

To get you ready for Labor Day, we talked to Jamie Schweid, executive vice president at Schweid & Sons, a fourth-generation New York City ground beef empire that claims to sell nothing less than "the very best burger."

Like any good businessman, he makes sure his product lives up to its reputation. That means Schweid, 36, still spends plenty of time standing over a fire, and he gave us some tips on how to make the most of your meat, wherever you're cooking it.

The right beef

Opinions on the right cut of beef for a burger vary, which is why Schweid & Sons produces three different kinds: chuck brisket, USDA prime chuck and a butcher's blend of chuck round and sirloin. Finding what works for you is the kind of science experiment you'll be happy to repeat.

• **DON'T** skimp on fat. The minimum proportion you want is 20

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on a grill or stove

percent, but 25 percent is even better. Remember, that's where the flavor (and moisture) is.

• **DO** go for grass-fed beef if you're looking for something a little different. Schweid says the meat is gamier: "If you took both burgers, side-by-side with nothing on them, you'd definitely be able to taste the difference."

Burgers vs. meatloaf

As far as seasoning, Schweid calls himself a purist and doesn't hold with mixing pork or breadcrumbs into the patties. "It has to do also with the meat that's used; if you're using great quality ground beef, you really want to let the meat do all the talking," he says. "You don't want to add too much to that ground beef because then you're no longer in the realm of burgers — you're making meatloaf."

• **DON'T** overwork the meat, which is the other downside of mixing a lot of things into the burger; it'll lose juice and change texture. This goes for when it's on the heat, too — never flatten it with the spatula!

• **DO** get some kosher salt on both sides of the burger before throwing it onto the skillet or grill. This will help get that nice, crispy crust you're looking for.

Don't screw this up

Yes, everything else we've mentioned is important, but the make-or-break part of a good burger is the cooking temperature. "You can have a great bun, perfectly melted cheese, delicious barbecue sauce, avocado, etc., but if the burger is not cooked properly, it presents a bit of a nightmare," says Schweid. Too hot, and the burger will be dry; not hot enough, and it'll stick and not cook properly.

For a grill, set it to 350-375 degrees. On a stovetop, use a cast-iron skillet — it holds heat better for a more even sear. Set it over a medium-high flame and let it warm through before getting to work.

• **DON'T** try to save time by cooking steaks with burgers. Steaks are thicker and need a higher heat, especially if you want a nice sear.

• **DO** try your hand at wood if you're a professional "because what happens with wood is you get inconsistent cooking throughout the grill if you don't properly lay the wood out." Schweid prefers charcoal for its consistency.

When is it done?

• **DON'T** be a savage and waste good burgers by cutting them open. Schweid uses what he calls the Face Method to test how done his burgers are, based on texture. If the patty is soft like your cheeks, that's medium rare; your chin is about medium, and if it has no give like your forehead, it's well done. Don't be that guy though — burgers want to be medium-rare for the most flavor.

• **DO** stop cooking the burger before it's done. "When you're taking the burger off the grill, it shouldn't be the perfect temperature internally because, after you take beef off the grill, whether it's steak or hamburger, it cooks internally for about two minutes. The process should be: Throw the burger on the grill, flip it once and then, when it's done, put it on a bun."

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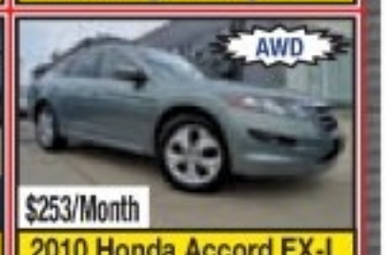

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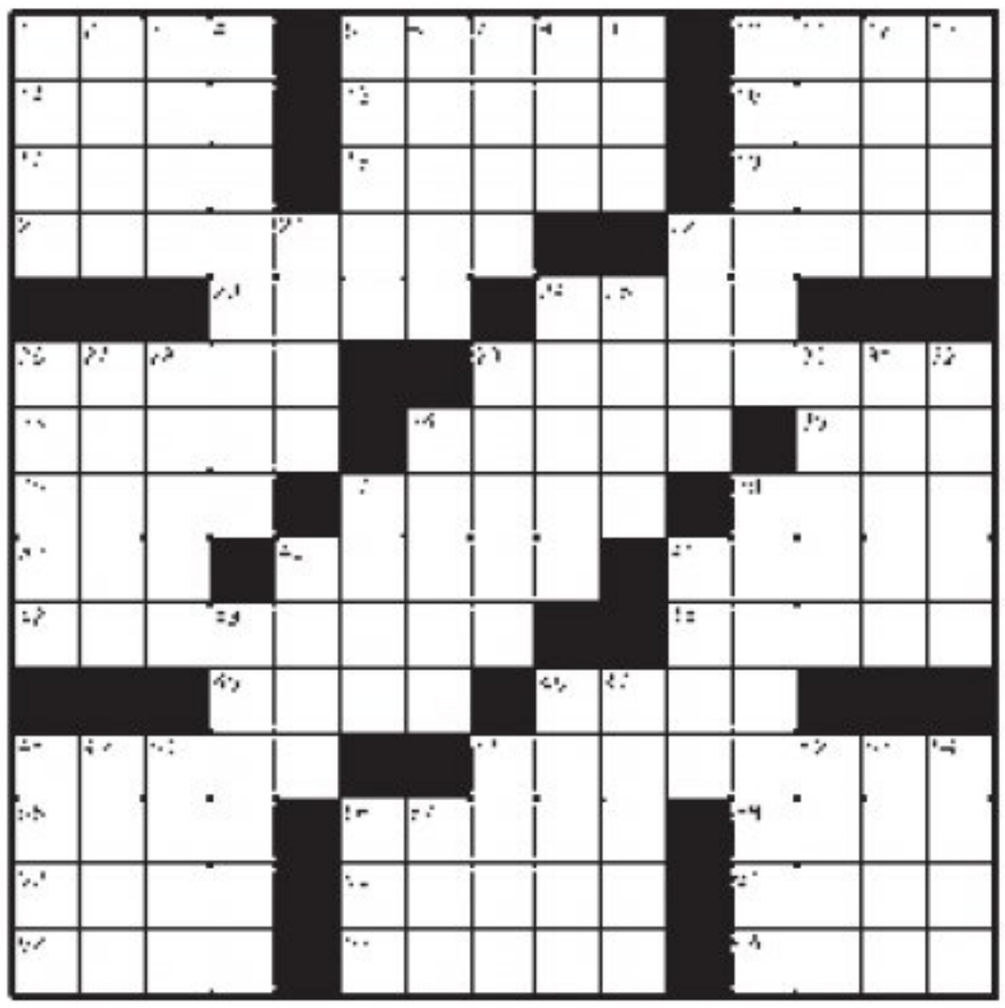

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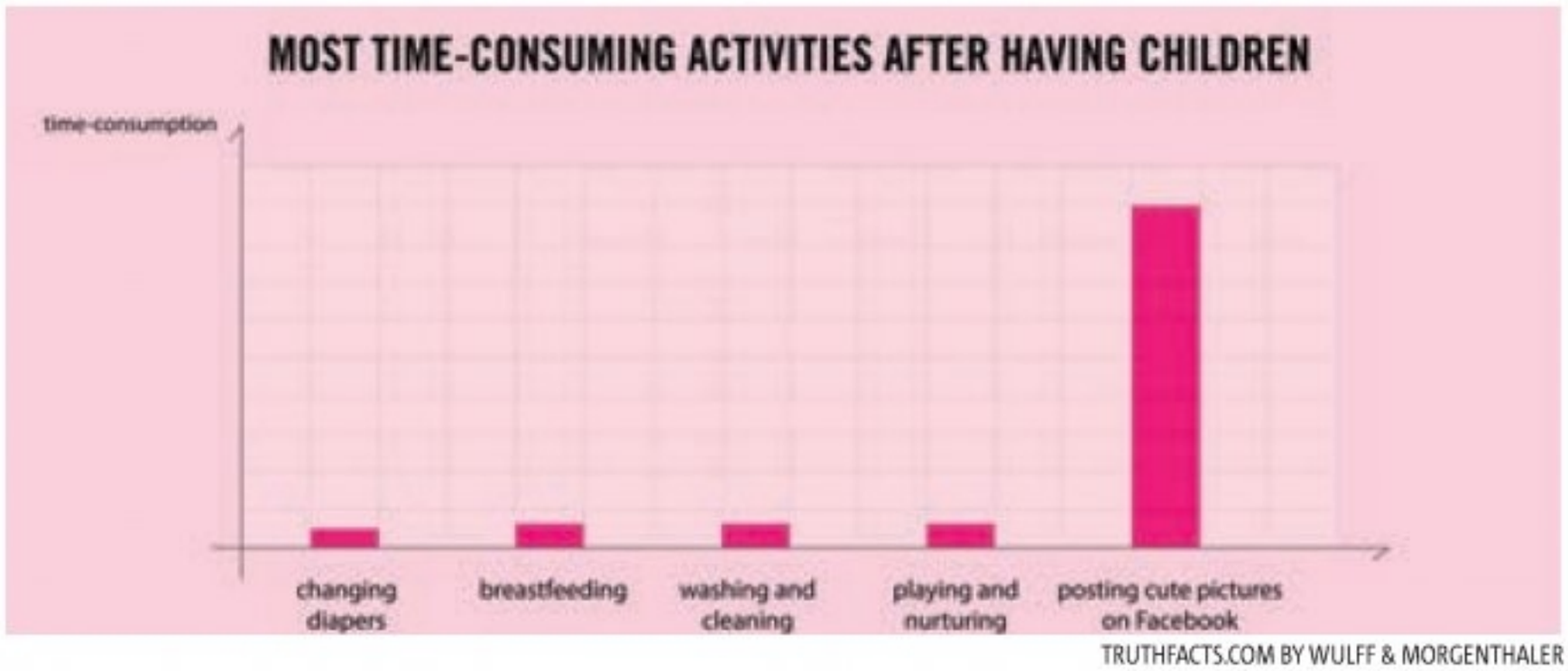

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Aries Expect to have some personal issues. Ask someone who has had the same problems to give you advice. Phone calls, mail and interesting offers are heading your way.

Taurus Opportunities for lucrative gains are apparent. Pay attention to current trends in your field of interest. Professional goals should take precedence.

Gemini You may feel defeated and unable to fix what concerns you, but if you are kind, friendly and respectful and have a positive outlook, good results will ensue.

Cancer Don't try to evade difficulties at home. Nothing will be resolved if you shut others out or close the lines of communication. Work toward an amicable solution by being honest and direct.

Leo You will win favors easily. Make the most of your natural charm in order to convince others to get on board and help you develop your ideas. Favorable alliances are within reach.

Virgo It's important to look your best. Go ahead and make any personal changes that will boost your confidence and help you project a positive image.

Libra Career options will multiply if you increase your knowledge through study or boost your skills through practice. Be optimistic about your future and confident about your abilities.

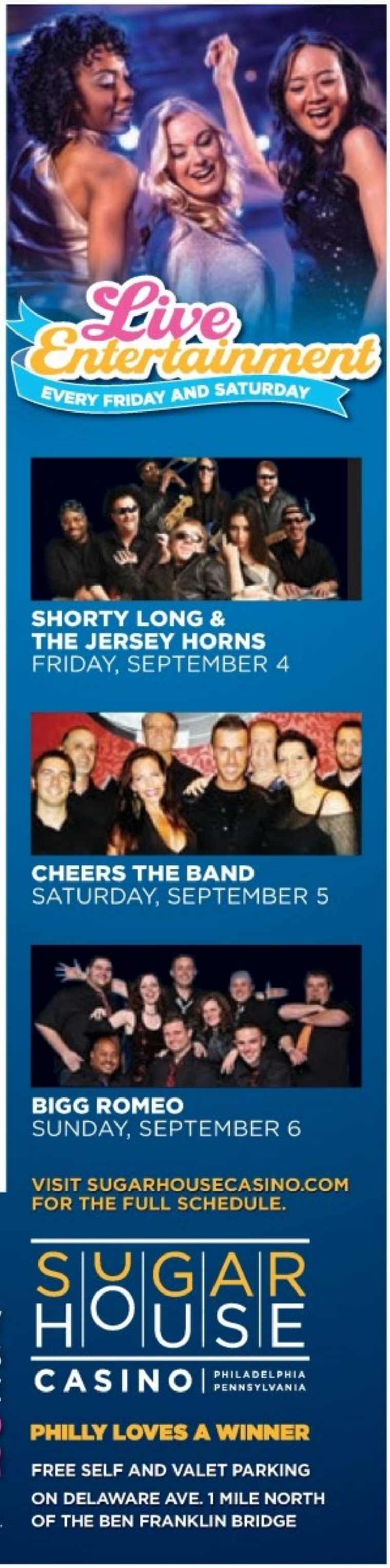
Scorpio Minor repairs, renovations or redecoration projects will add appeal and value to your home. Put as much thought into your living quarters as you put into other areas of your life.

Sagittarius Someone you love will be unhappy if you have been distant or preoccupied. Show how much you care. The rewards will be great.

Capricorn A change in vocation is apparent. It is likely that the job you thought was out of reach can be yours if you are diligent about improving your credentials.

Aquarius Your ideas are right on target. Don't be too timid to let others know what you can do. You won't get positive recognition if you don't show off your talents.

Pisces A colleague or loved one will be inflexible. Negotiations, verbal agreements and written contracts are best left alone for now. Do your own thing to avoid people's negativity. **EUGENIA LAST**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3

SPORTS

Shipping up to Boston

Phillies head to Fenway

After what seems like weeks of tangoing with the NL East leaders, the Mets, the Phillies will continue heading north to face the Red Sox at Fenway for a trio of games. Young pitching will highlight the match-ups, with rookies Adam Morgan, Alec Asher and Jerad Eickhoff slated to start.

Last-place Union are still alive for MLS playoff spot

Soccer. Thanks to some MLS Eastern Conference parity, the Union are still just two points out of sixth place.

Sebastien Le Toux has netted a goal in four of Philly's last six. / GETTY IMAGES

In terms of standings throughout the league, the Union are in last place. They have a record of just 7-14-10, tied for a league-worst 27 points. As everything seems to be pitted against them with seven matches remaining in the regular season, you wouldn't be able to tell if you spoke to the players or manager Jim Curtin.

This team is still fighting. They're still just two points out of the sixth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, and they're not going to let the outsider's perspective of them deter them from their goal.

"We've set ourselves up for a very, very tough stretch," Curtin said, "a tough fight, and to be quite honest, it's amazing that we still even have an [opportunity]."

Up next are the San Jose Earthquakes (11-10-5), who have a playoff race of their own going on in the Western Conference. They sit tied for sixth place in the West with 38 points. Forward Chris Wondolowski has been sensational for them this season, notching 12 goals, which ranks sixth in the MLS.

"We have three games at home left and four on the road so that's the way we have to approach it," Curtin said after Saturday's 1-0 loss to the Revolution. "We can't get any momentum going. We had a very good professional performance in Montreal, a difficult place to go. We get a 1-0 win and then come back home with a good opportunity against a good New England team — disappointing. We can't get over that hump of putting together back-to-back performances."

On top of needing to, in essence, get a result in every match moving forward, the Union's fate is also directly tied to the Montreal Impact (8-11-4). The Impact have played in four less matches than the Union but sit one point ahead of them in the standings.

"[Montreal has] a tough schedule," Curtin said. "I think if you look at their schedule, it's pretty brutal going forward. … For us right now, we've put ourselves in such a hole that it's out of our hands, you know, and we don't deserve to dictate things anymore because we've dug such a deep hole."

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Cherry, Matakevich

NCAA. The defensive leaders from the Temple Owls and Villanova Wildcats both hail from southern Connecticut.

Linebacker firepower

The numbers do a good job of telling the story of two college stars and NFL prospects at linebacker here in Philly.

- Tyler Matakevich is a preseason All-AAC linebacker, while Don Cherry is an All-CAA choice.
- Matakevich is coming off of his third straight 100-tackle season. Last year, he had 117 and averaged 8.8 per game (leading all NCAA players).
- Not to be outdone, Cherry compiled 134 tackles in 2014 with 82 of them solo. He also had 11 sacks and five forced fumbles.

Leaving those from Chip Kelly's gang out of the conversation, the two best linebackers in the area reside about 15 miles apart.

That should come as no surprise since long before Tyler Matakevich came to Temple and Don Cherry settled in at Villanova, they were also the two best linebackers back home — just about 10 miles apart in southern Connecticut.

Thursday night, Cherry, who grew up in Trumbull, made his homecoming when the Wildcats took on Connecticut in Storrs. Tomorrow, Matakevich, who hails from nearby Stratford, faces Christian Hackenberg and the Penn State Nittany Lions at the Linc .

While the two will never again meet on the playing field — since the Temple-Nova Mayor's Cup series was discontinued after their freshman season in 2012 — they're certainly not strangers.

"I played against him my senior year in high school," recalled Matakevich. "He had a heck of a year last season. We're just some small-town kids trying to prove ourselves, probably having a chip on our shoulders."

"We played each other in high school, and it's been fun to see us both grow as football players," seconded the 6-foot-1, 240-pound Cherry, who finished second in voting for the Buck Buchanan Award, which goes to the top defensive player in the FCS. "Tyler is a great player, and I'm really excited to see what we both can do this year."

As senior co-captain, Cherry is ready to pick up where he left off.

"This game is my favorite thing to do," Cherry said. "It's my last year, so I'm trying to make every practice count. I see little ways I can improve — my lateral explosion, going through my reads and making them better, just sacrificing for my teammates.

"We're so selfless. All of them sacrificed last year to allow me to make plays, so if I can play that role this year, I'll be fine with it."

As for going back to his home state to start the season, it doesn't get any better than that.

"It's going to be a great experience," said Cherry, the Colonial Athletic Association preseason choice for defensive player of the year. "Having the opportunity to play the season opener of my senior year in my home state is very special for me. UConn is a great place. I have a bunch of friends there and obviously my family is from Connecticut."

Tyler Matakevich, though, won't have that opportunity. He's just hoping there's enough Temple fans at the Linc to counter what figures to be a heavy Penn State contingent.

"It's gonna be awesome," said the 6-foot-1, 232-pound Matakevich. "Since we've been here, the stadium has never been packed like that. We need to have tunnel vision and block it all out. But we've put ourselves in the position of possibly making something special with this team. We're the only ones stopping ourselves."

The same applies on the Main Line, where Cherry will anchor a defense that broke more often than it bent last year for the 11-3 Wildcats, including the decisive FCS playoffs against Sam Houston State. He vows that won't happen again.

"Every time we have a chance to finish, we want to finish," said Cherry, who's already being heavily scouted by NFL teams. "That's kind of our mantra this year. We all had a taste of how good it feels to win and how bad it feels when we lost. That experience should help, plus John [Robertson] is healthy. He can do some pretty incredible things."

Then again, so can Cherry and Matakevich, two Connecticut Yankees who've thrived in Temple's and Villanova's respective courts.

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